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Marginal Column

By GEORGE LEONOV

WHILE in Europe French decision continues to tease Teutonic toes itching to break into a gay procession to the other end of the hemisphere Germany's World War II partner seems well on the way to becoming a serious obstacle to such an undertaking as far as such an undertaking appears to have remained in Japan. Of these, there had been three. First, the post-war constitution which she humbly accepted from General MacArthur sternly specified that "land, sea and air forces, as well as other war potential, will never be maintained" by Japan; then the ruling Liberal Party, faithful guardian over the interests of business and landowners, desired a breathing spell for the economy before shackling it with heavier taxation; finally, there was the opposition of the Left and Right Socialist Parties, whose gaping divergences failed to split them on this one issue. None is a serious impediment today.

THE constitutional clause outlawing warfare and armed forces came into the world stillborn. It was inconceivable that this test-tube infant could have survived in an atmosphere that plunged the political mercury into the rather cold-war regions. The Liberal Party's concern for the financial health of its partisans has been abated by the promise of a lavish life from the post-war cornucopia across the ocean. The Socialists, whose two parties command approximately a third of the Diet's voting strength, have been manoeuvred into a delicate position, from which though their fundamental position to rearmament has not loosened, they may not choose to fight a concerted campaign. While Japan is no longer an occupied country, her defence needs with America provides for extensive U.S. military and naval bases, and large American garrisons are stationed in the islands. The Japanese people—despite their own self-righteousness—would be glad to see the last of foreign troops on their soil. It is difficult to see what practical alternative programme the Left can offer.

AMERICAN plans for the re-creation of Japan's national army have been openly discussed for some time. It was not until the end of last month, however, that Premier Shigenori Yoshida's Liberals made their open break with the Constitution, and announced an agreement with the Progressive Party of Mr. Masamichi Shigemitsu to support a national defence force. Except that the Progressives had long openly advocated a national army, there is little difference between the two groups. The Liberal Party is no more liberal than the Progressive Party is progressive. Both are more than generously right of centre. Both dropped support in the first post-occupation general elections, which played into the hands of the Progressives for it reduced the vote of the ruling Liberals and made them more dependent on the former.

FOR the time being, Japan's rearmament plans are humble. U.S.-Japanese conferences reported under way in Tokyo are said to envisage tripling Japan's present police force (which is not without its tanks) of 110,000 men. Initial American help, according to some sources, is a rather modest \$100m. Mr. Yoshida's personal envoy now in Washington for economic and defence talks is credited with a "flexible" plan providing no less than 200,000 men in the ground force, some 1,000 planes and 150,000 tons of naval craft. Former Prime Minister Hiroshi Ashida, who joined him in Washington last week, brought a blueprint for a slightly larger vision—15 divisions of 200,000 troops, about 4,000 planes and 300,000 tons of naval craft. Incidentally, Mr. Ashida is quite a visionary. In the thirties his Japan Times was among the influential papers that drummed up dreams which later crystallized into "Manchukuo" and Pearl Harbour.

WHILE it is highly questionable whether Japan, stripped of her colonies and struggling to keep head above water economically, would care to be burdened with heavy military expenditures, preparations for rearmament are well under way on the psychological front as well. The five million-man army of People's China and the Chinese changed position of Vladivostok—a dagger pointed at the heart of Japan (as the Japanese so like to describe the geographical peculiarities of the area)—would seem to offer a sufficiently fertile field.

Jerusalem, October 11.

Churchill Stays On For Top-Level Talks

MARGATE, Saturday.—Sir Winston Churchill said today that he is staying on as Prime Minister in the hope of achieving top-level talks in which leaders of nations may seek lasting peace without "bearing and blasting each other to pieces" — which we certainly can do.

Four thousand delegates to the annual conference of the Conservative Party cheered as the 78-year-old Prime Minister walked to the rostrum for his first public appearance since he ordered him to rest last June.

"I still think," he said, "that the leading men of the various nations ought to be able to meet together without trying to get attitudes before the excitable public or using the regiments of experts to marshal all the difficulties and objections."

Feast of Power

"If I stay for the time being," the old Tory leader said, "bearing the burden of my age, it is not because of love for power or office."

"I have had an ample feast of both. If I stay on, it is because I have the feeling that I might, all through things that have happened, have an influence on what I care about above all else, the building of a sure and lasting peace."

Great applause from the partisan throng greeted this statement by the aging Premier, whose future had been uncertain since doctors prescribed a long rest for him due to over-exhaustion.

Sir Winston said that Britain would do its "utmost" to promote the formation of the European Army with a strong contingent of Germans in it. He told the throng that he, like the Americans, shall maintain our forces in Europe, thus restoring the French balance of equality with our German associate. If the E.D.C. should not be adopted by the French, we shall have no choice in prudence but to fall in with some new arrangement which will join the strength of Germany to the Western Allies through NATO.

To Live in Safety

The Premier stressed that the interests of Britain, of Europe and of the NATO alliance "is not to play Russian against Germany or Germany against Russia, but to make them both partners in the security of the world."

For us to have a very definite part in the security of the world is what I believe is our growing influence both with Germany and with Russia to believe them to be anxious to support a national defence force. Except that the Progressives had long openly advocated a national army, there is little difference between the two groups. The Liberal Party is no more liberal than the Progressive Party is progressive. Both are more than generously right of centre. Both dropped support in the first post-occupation general elections, which played into the hands of the Progressives for it reduced the vote of the ruling Liberals and made them more dependent on the former.

Tito Sends Army Into Zone 'B' Of Trieste

BEograd, Saturday.—President Tito marched three armoured divisions into Yugoslav-occupied Zone B of Trieste today and declared that he would regard any entry of Italian troops into the adjoining Zone A as an act of aggression. He again called for reversal of the Anglo-American decision to hand over Zone A to the Italians.

The Yugoslav Government had decided to protect the rights of the people in the spirit of the U.N. Charter, including the use of arms in defence of peace, he said.

The President, who earlier had suggested an international regime for the port of Trieste, today proposed that the whole Free Territory of Trieste be handed over to Tito's administration.

"I have no more war proposals. If I am not accepted, then I will know that they (Britain and the U.S.) do not want our friendship but prefer to give in to Italian imperialism," he said.

In London this evening, diplomatic quarters announced that the U.S. and Britain would stand firm on the decision to leave Zone A next month, despite President Tito's declaration.

No Date for Transfer

A British spokesman stated in Trieste that no date had yet been discussed with the Italian Government for the entry of Italian troops into Zone A. He added that British families were expected to begin leaving the city of Trieste for Britain by train next week.

Italian newspapers today urged that the official handing-over ceremony should take place on November 4, anniversary of Italy's victory over the Germans in 1918, as a result of which Italy won Trieste.

In his speech at Lescovac today, Marshal Tito said: "We are now going into action, and we do everything which is in the interests of the protection of our country and our rights." The Yugoslav plan to withdraw from Trieste in 1945 "under pressure, in order to avoid conflict with our Allies. Now our patience has come to an end."

He declared: "We have decided to go even to the extreme to protect our rights, particularly so since, following the Anglo-American decision, the Italian Prime Minister announced that this was only a first phase in the realization of Italy's further claims."

Last night, Italian Premier Giuseppe Pecca said, checking the Yugoslav plan for Trieste, Italy had agreed to take over Zone A. But this in no way diminished Italy's determination to defend "the most holy cause" of her claim to Zone B, he declared.

Violation of Rights

In a formal protest note handed to the British Ambassador and the American Charge d'Affaires here this afternoon, Yugoslavia stated that the decision could "in no way be justified."

An earlier formal protest was delivered during the night to British Sir Thomas Winterton, British Commander of the Anglo-American Force in Trieste. This document stated that the "violation of Yugoslavia's elementary rights."

Today's note said that Britain and the U.S. were placing territory predominantly inhabited by Slovenes "at the mercy of Italy."

In Paris, official quarters were indignant over the failure of Britain and the U.S. to inform the French Government in advance of the decision to hand Trieste to Italy.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault was told about the decision only yesterday. Officials are anxious lest this might become a precedent for taking decisions affecting France, without due consultation.

Nevertheless, French Ambassador to London René Massigli told Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that France fully supported the Anglo-American decision.

Trieste was seen today with Italian flags fluttering from windows and roofs. The Communist-controlled unions called a day of mourning for the "violation of Yugoslavia's elementary rights."

The leader of the People's Progressive Party announced that he was going ahead with his plan to visit Britain next week to discuss the Trieste situation with U.S. Consul-General William Maddox about obtaining U.S. visas to make further protests at U.N. Headquarters in New York after his London visit.

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In Washington yesterday, the State Department reported that the U.S. was gratified by Jagan's move to meet the Communist threat in the colony.

Ailing Ibn Saud Sets Up Cabinet Headed by Son

CAIRO, Saturday (AP).—King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia today established the first Cabinet for his Kingdom and named his eldest son, Crown Prince Saud, as Premier, with extensive authority. Over 80 years old, the King's situation has deteriorated during the past week.

A fortnight ago, the paragon of Arab kings, who was abroad, to return immediately to Riyadh. A number of his sons were dispatched to various Arab capitals to bring them home.

NAGIB, IBN SAUD PLAN ISLAM EMPIRE

BONN, Saturday (INA).—The plan to establish a pan-Islamic movement to include all Moslem countries from Morocco to Indonesia was discussed between King Ibn Saud and President Adenauer during the Egyptian President's recent Mecca pilgrimage, diplomatic circles here maintain.

German Middle East experts believe that Nagib favours the plan and would support the Saudi's election as Caliph of Islam. Unlike Farouk, Nagib has never had pretensions to the Caliphate.

Should this massive plan be realized, diplomats here believe an Arab League will be put in the shade since it cannot include non-Arab countries such as Pakistan, Afghanistan, Indonesia and North Africa.

NAGIB'S HEALTH BETTER

General Mohammed Nagib, who returned to Cairo on Friday after a one-week stay at the Mustafa Barracks Military Hospital in Alexandria, has accepted the personal invitation of General Shishakly to visit his home in the Arab News Agency reports.

Egypt-U.K. Accord on Suez 'Impossible,' Salem States

CAIRO, Saturday (Reuters).—Major Salah Salem, Egyptian Minister of National Guidance, said tonight, "I firmly believe that to reach agreement with the British is quite impossible."

Major Salem made the statement after he and Foreign Minister Dr. Mahmud Fawzi had had an informal meeting with General Sir Brian Robertson, the chief British negotiator, and Mr. Robert Hankey, the British Charge d'Affaires.

The meeting the 11th since the talks were resumed informally at the end of August — was described by an Egyptian spokesman as "decisive." But it was announced that another meeting was fixed for Monday.

Colonel Gamal Abdul Nasser, the Vice-Premier, said today that he was "mighty disappointed with the current talks on the Canal Zone and that the situation was 'very bad.'"

Nasser said he did not attend this morning's talks as he was "fed up" with the situation.

Nasser said that a communication of the talks would be issued only "when we get to breaking of negotiations."

Lie Says Arab War Was Avertible

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Saturday.—The Israel-Arab War could have been averted, Mr. Trygve Lie told 1,000 United Jewish Appeal delegates here this evening, basing his view on personal knowledge of the momentous events of 1947-48.

The former U.N. Secretary General opened his American lecture tour here tonight with an address combining personal reminiscences of his time with the U.N. with a statement that war on poverty was more important than armaments as an anti-Communist weapon.

Mr. Lie is addressing Bond Drive meetings in six large cities within the next few weeks.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Jewish Agency, told this evening's meeting that after five years of expansion, Israel was now entering on a period of political, social and economic consolidation.

Politically, Israel had to win the acquiescence of the Arab States, a slow, difficult process which can only be achieved with the support and help of the Western Powers, especially the U.S. Socially, Israel must forge one nation out of many diverse communities and economically must dispose of short-term obligations and must complete hundreds of new enterprises.

For the first time, Dr. Goldmann said, Israel could now make plans for its long-term economic future which, it is understood, will be demonstrated, by charts, figures and location trips, to American Jewish leaders meeting in Jerusalem on October 28.

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Communists Ask To Meet U.N.

HONGKONG, Saturday (Reuters).—Communist China told the U.S. through Sweden today that she and North Korea agreed to appoint representatives to meet American delegates at Panmunjom on matters concerning the holding of a Korean political conference.

Chinese Premier Chou En-lai asked in the note that consultations should be not only on the time and place for the political conference, but also on its composition.

The note also said that the request of the U.N. General Assembly to place on its agenda the Korean and Chinese proposals for enlarging the political conference was "in the spirit of peaceful negotiations for the settlement of international disputes."

In Korea, meanwhile, U.N. troops with tanks and flame-throwers took up positions pointing south today, in an ominous warning against South Korea threats to attack Indian soldiers guarding the P.O.W.s in the neutral zone.

The State Department yesterday assured the Indians that American troops in Korea would be available to head off any such South Korean move.

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Shishakly Gets 80% Of Syrian Votes

President Adib Shishakly's Arab Revival Movement received 80% of the votes cast in Syria's general elections on Friday, Major Tawfiq Shattiliah, Syrian M.A.C. delegate, said in the Old City yesterday morning after a meeting with General Bannike, "Palestine" reports.

Syria is ready to plunge into battle at the head of all other Arab states concerned to force the Jews to end their diversion of the Jordan River, Shattiliah reportedly threatened.

He revealed that the water of the various springs already cut off from the Jordan by Syria will soon irrigate 2,000 hectares (about 5,000 dunams) of Syrian lands while the diversion of the Banias River will take about two and a half months. Work on the diversion of the Hasbani (the second large river flowing into Jordan — has already made good progress, he said.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Ron, a Nahariya Boxer, Judged Country's Finest Canine at Show
Jerusalem Post Reporter
NAHARIYA, Saturday. — The dog named Ron, a Nahariya Boxer, was judged the country's seventh National Dog Show, first to be held since Israel became a State. The show was organized by the Israel Kennel Club, and is under the patronage of the Minister of Agriculture, Dr. P. Nargali, who opened the event.

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(A) Humidity at 3 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maximum yesterday (D) Maximum temp. expected today

KOL YERUSALEM new program, "Information Please," will begin at 8:30 p.m. today. A panel of experts will reply to questions submitted by listeners.

FOR THROWING a burning match into an olive grove near the abandoned Beit Nabalia village and causing a fire, Nissim Levi, 34, was given the alternative of a 12-month or one month in prison by the Tel Aviv District Court on Friday.

Gynecologists Discuss Fertility and Sterility

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — Fertility and sterility in women, and other questions touching on the problems of birth in Israel, were discussed at the national conference of gynecologists, which was attended by almost all the women's doctors and directors of maternity wards in hospitals throughout the country, held at the "Ulamet Roths" here yesterday and today.

Lecturers pointed out that a large number of women suffer from barrenness which has no connection with sterility, since much barrenness is the outcome of miscarriages, the cause of which is still unknown. Experiments are being carried out on this subject in Jerusalem and Haifa hospitals.

Hugo Burghauer Here on Visit

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Prof. Hugo Burghauer, noted bassoonist and Chairman of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, until Hitler invaded Austria in 1938, arrived yesterday for a 10-day visit. He entered through Mandelbaum Gate, and will accompany the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra on its tour to Jerusalem, Haifa and Ein Gev next week.

KLAPPER'S NEW POST

Mr. Arieh Klapper, former Deputy Commander of the Jerusalem District, takes up his new post today as Commander of the Tiberias District. He replaces Mr. Abraham Zeligman, who is now head of the Criminal Division at police headquarters, a position held previously by Mr. Yeshurun Schiff.

ELIACHAR AWAY

Mr. Eli Eliahar, Deputy Mayor of Jerusalem, has been abroad since July 30 on a public mission, a letter from his private secretary notes in response to an item appearing last week, that Mr. Eliahar has not been taking an active part in Municipality affairs.

Personal Notices

Maurice Labav **Yadida Oren**
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 Tel Aviv, October 9, 1953.

We deeply regret to announce the sudden death of our father and grandfather
DAVID KOMAROFKY
 The funeral will leave from the Ziv Hospital, Jerusalem, today, Oct. 11, 1953, at 4 p.m.
THE BEREAVED FAMILY

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family on the death of
Mr. Mordechai Pimentel
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Relatives and friends of the late
Eugenia Cyrinska
 are invited to attend the
UNVEILING OF HER TOMBSTONE
 which will take place at the New Cemetery at Kiryat Shmuel, Tel Aviv, today Sunday, October 11, 1953, at 3:30 p.m.
THE FAMILY.

Marriage of 'Cohen' To Divorcee Validated

Jerusalem Post Bureau
 TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — A declaratory judgment, believed to be the first of its kind, recognizing the marriage of a Cohen to a divorced woman, was handed down in the District Court here yesterday by Judge Y. Lamm.

The Rabbinate had refused to allow the marriage of Shmuel and Aliza Treibush, but nevertheless, the ceremony was performed by a Rabbi last January. The couple then asked the District Court for a declaration of its validity.

In his judgment, Judge Lamm maintained that the marriage and Divorce Law did not preclude him from passing judgment in the matter, as the State claimed. This was on the grounds that the law, though unclear, did not introduce any substantive change, except in the provision that there would be no distinction between members of Knesset Yisrael and other Jewish residents of the country.

The matter, therefore, was one of Jewish Law. Judge Lamm felt he said that the rule forbidding a Cohen to marry a divorcee did not invalidate such a marriage, once it had been performed. It only provided sanctions in such a case.

"The Court must consider not only the interests of the couple involved but also those of any children that might be born to them," Judge Lamm concluded.

Im. Tiles Brought by Immigrant Held Up in Port, Court Hears

An order nisi against the Minister of Commerce and Industry, the Director-General of the Ministry of Finance and the Director of Customs and Excise in Haifa, Port, to show cause why seized tiles imported from East Germany should not be released, was granted yesterday by the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem in favor of Erna Amsterdam, Tel Aviv.

The petitioner, who had immigrated to this country four years ago, had a blocked account in East Germany. After prolonged negotiations, she was allowed to take out her capital in the form of furniture. In March of this year, she obtained in Israel the import license for this purpose.

Some time later, the East German authorities altered the list of exportable goods, and the petitioner was forced to accept one million glass tiles. The Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry initially the application, while Mr. Z. Lelman, Director of the Light Industries Department, indicated that there would be no opposition, the petitioner alleged.

Undermine Business
 Shortly afterwards Mr. Lelman informed the petitioner that the import permit would not be granted, as the proposed shipment would undermine the business of Barbus, a tile factory in Acre.

The petitioner contested the ruling, but sought to come to an agreement with the Barbus capital in the end of August, the tiles arrived in Haifa and were confiscated by the authorities. On their initiative, however, an agreement was reached.

No Need to Fear Nationalism—Shinwell

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM). — There is no reason to fear nationalism in the Middle East, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, M.P., told a public meeting held here this morning under the auspices of the Jewish National Council. These nations are developing and are anxious for a higher standard of living that will in turn, make it easier for them to absorb democratic ways.

Generally, Mr. Shinwell thought that the dangers facing Israel could be exaggerated. When a busy bee his large, frightening rival opposing him in the ring, he tends to forget that he appears just as frightening to the other.

State to Offer IL.5m. In Bonds for Sale

A total of IL.5m. of Government bonds will be offered to banks and co-operative credit institutions soon, following Government approval. It was learned from the Ministry of Finance in Jerusalem.

The proposal to issue the bonds will be brought to the Government by the Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol. A total of IL.5m. will replace bonds issued in that sum by the Provisional Government. They expire at the end of the year. The bonds served part of the legally required liquid cover against deposits. The additional IL.5m. will serve the same purpose.

MOSHE YERUSAHA was broken into by marauders three times on Thursday night. Pipes were stolen.

Three Youths Killed In Road Accident

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 TIBERIAS, Saturday. — Three 17-year-old youths were killed yesterday when the tender in which they were travelling with four others overturned near Kibbutz Amir, in the Hula Valley.

They are Edmund Harter, of Ra'anana; Adam Struchman, of Kfar Saba; and Leon Pinkas, of Kfar Urim, near Gadera. Avidor Blizman was seriously injured and taken to the Schweitzer Hospital here. The others were slightly hurt.

The seven were agricultural trainees. It is believed that the tender was used for joy-riding and was taken without permission. The driver was David Koss, also 17, who has no driver's license.

For reasons not yet known the car overturned about one kilometer from the Amir bridge. Two of the boys were killed instantly. The third died on the way to the hospital.

Two Succumb To Injuries in Haifa

HAIFA, Saturday. — Accidents over the weekend claimed two lives here. Zalman Einbinder, 40, an employee of the Haifa Port Authority, succumbed to injuries he had received in a traffic accident near his home at Ramot Remes last Sunday.

Yehudi Schmilowitz, in his early twenties, who was to have been married next week, died of severe burns yesterday after being caught in a fire in the laundry room of the Beit Hahalutzot.

Two-month-old Shimon Blumfeld accidentally fell from the overboard of sleeping pills from his grandmother yesterday. He is at the Rambam Hospital in a serious condition.

It's All True' Says Albright

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 "I had read and heard a great deal about the development of Israel, but did not imagine it could all be true. Now I see that reality surpasses all imagination."

These were the words of Prof. W.F. Albright at a farewell reception given in his honor in Jerusalem last night by the Hebrew University, the Ministry of Education, and the Israel Exploration Society prior to his return to the United States today.

The distinguished archaeologist thanked the three institutions who invited him to see the country and meet with its scholars. Professor Albright was particularly impressed by the large number of enthusiastic young students engaged in the study of the ancient world and the Bible.

"The Bible remains the center of Israel's cultural life; the Bible is the bond that unites Israel with the rest of the Jewish people as well as to the Christian world. It is a unique experience in all history to have one's turn to Zion, unique in itself — but two Jewish people should not forget this miracle of the human race. The study of the past helps us understand the present and shape the hopes for the future."

Court Issues Order On Circassians

An interim order to the Military Governor of Galilee to refrain from deporting 10 Circassians from the village of Ribana near the Lebanese frontier was issued on Friday by the High Court of Justice in Jerusalem.

In the petition, the Circassians maintain that the authorities seek to deport them, although they re-entered the country in 1948 with the consent of the authorities. (ITIM)

350,000 See Exhibit

The total number of visitors to the Conquest of the Desert Exhibition reached 350,000 last night.

The Prime Minister toured the Exhibition on Friday morning. He was accompanied by Mrs. Ben Gurion, an Aide and Mr. A. Ezer, Director of the Exhibition.

David Komarofsky, Leader Of Rumanian Community

David Komarofsky, former leader of the Rumanian Zionists, died yesterday afternoon in Jerusalem. He was 70 years old. The funeral will leave at 2 p.m. today from Ein Hospital.

AN APPRECIATION

David Komarofsky, former President of the great Jewish community of Yassy, Rumania, passed away 24 hours after the news of the pending trials against Zionist leaders in Bucharest.

Jean Cohen, Komarofsky's nephew and adopted son, a brilliant lawyer and economist, and a fighter in the anti-Nazi underground, reportedly is one of those to be tried.

War Games Begin In East Galilee

Jerusalem Post Military Reporter
 TEL AVIV, Saturday. — While a ground-attack war game began in Eastern Galilee tonight, and a large-scale exercise of living units is taking shape in the South, the Air Force is about to end a large part of its annual manoeuvres by staging a mass air attack on dawn tomorrow on a specially constructed airfield somewhere in Israel.

Numerous aircraft of varying types are to take part. It was the aim of the Air Force, the Officer Commanding, Air Force, Dan Tolkowsky, said at the opening of the games a week ago, to test its operational possibilities.

The largest part of the autumn manoeuvres to be held so far started last night in the northern part of the country, the Army spokesman said last night. The manoeuvres, which will include participation of infantry, armoured and artillery units will last as long as the defensive and offensive strength of these units.

Several roads in Galilee are to be closed from 8 o'clock this morning until 4 p.m. tomorrow, since manoeuvres will be held in the area. It was announced yesterday.

The Afula-Tiberias road will be closed completely between Afula, Kfar Tabor and Kinneret, as will the Kfar Tabor-Sela road. The Afula-Kinneret road, from Afula to Shomron and from Beit Gan to Kinneret, will be open only between 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Residents who wish to enter these areas to reach settlements along these roads, should apply for a special permit to the Commanding Officer of the manoeuvres. These will be issued by the Liaison Officers in the Town Major's offices in Tiberias and Afula.

Chief Rabbi Herzog In Petah Tikva

PETAH TIKVA, Saturday. — The Chief Rabbi, Dr. I. H. Herzog, spent the Sabbath here on the occasion of the town's 75th anniversary.

A special film, composed by the Carmel firm, of local events of the past two decades, was shown to school children in the cinemas yesterday. Haganah veterans of the town met at a reception tonight.

Delegations from 40 settlements founded by Petah Tikva settlers will meet in an assembly in Gan Ha'asmat tomorrow morning. Earlier in the day, football, light athletics and swimming exhibition matches will be held.

INTERROGATOR OUSTED NAZARETH, Saturday.

A man who asked a question "out of line" was attacked by Communists and ejected from the Empire Cinema here during a meeting of the Committee for the Defence of the Arab Community. He had inquired about the treatment of Zionist leaders in Rumania.

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Submissions in envelopes not later than at 12 noon on October 13, 1953, and addressed to: The Director, Food Division, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Room 24, Police Hotel, Jerusalem.

DRAFT LAWS TO PROTECT YOUNG OFFENDERS

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 Extensive reforms in legislation dealing with neglected youth, the probation of offenders, and the custody of minors, have been drafted by the Ministry of Justice, and are awaiting tabling before the Knesset, the Ministry's Legal Adviser, Mr. Y. Bar Or, has informed The Jerusalem Post.

The Mandatory ordinance will be amended, Mr. Bar Or said, to ensure that judges give probation orders only on the basis of a probation officer's report. This amendment is expected to prod the Government into enacting the adult probation network.

This ruling affects adult offenders in the main, as the adult service, starved of personnel, is unable to supply judges with the required case histories.

Another change involves extension of the period for which a probationer can be placed in a closed institution or obliged to live in a certain place, from one to three years' maximum stay will enable continuity of treatment and lengthy delinquency.

Minister of Justice Pinhas Rosen will also present a proposal that probation orders not be issued to persons convicted of unconvicted persons. Probation officers want to reserve a "clean sheet," particularly for youthful delinquents.

Responsibility for the protection and care of neglected children will fall on the local welfare authorities, not on the Probation Service, if the Knesset votes to replace paragraph 16 of the Juvenile Offenders Ordinance by a special law already drafted. At present, no authority is vested with sufficient power to deal with the rehabilitation of children liable to become law-breakers.

KUWAIT SHEIKH QUITS BEIRUT, Saturday (UP).

Sheikh Abdullah S. Salem, Sheikh of Kuwait, has resigned for undisclosed reasons, informed sources said here today.

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Press Relations With T.S.O. to be Resumed

The arrival of Mr. Paul Cresson, Political Affairs Officer of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, who will also be in charge of press relations, is expected in Jerusalem early next week. It was learned last night.

General Binnick's request for a special Press Officer was rejected by the U.N. Secretariat. With the arrival of Mr. Cresson, the T.S.O. will again establish organized relations with the Middle East press.

It is understood that in co-operation with Mr. And Serna, T.S.O. Local Adviser, Mr. Cresson will resume the weekly conferences on both sides of the Jerusalem armistice line, and will issue press releases on important meetings of the four Mixed Armistice Commissions. This practice was suspended October 1951 about two years ago.

Bennike's Car Damaged

REHOVOT, Saturday. — The car of Major General Vago Bennike, U.N. Chief of Staff, was slightly damaged when it was bumped into it on the Rehovot-Mazraa road yesterday afternoon. The General was in the car, which was being driven by Sergeant-Major Robert Aron of the U.N.

No one was injured, and the driver of the tender, Haim Lomovitch, 34, of Jaffa, was detained for questioning.

PANON IN KENYA

MOMBASA, Saturday (Reuter). — The Greek freighter, Panon, first ship to sail under charter for Traders and Shippers, Ltd., arrived here yesterday with 28 Israeli-manufactured cars, the initial consignment to be bought by a sterling bloc country.

The freighter is to sail back to Israel with 200 tons of East African timber, the first to be exported to Israel.

ISRAEL DEFENCE FORCES GENERAL HEADQUARTERS DEFENCE SERVICE LAW — 1948 EMERGENCY SERVICE CALL-UP (Manoeuvre)

By virtue of the power vested in me in accordance with Paragraph 7 (b) of the Defence Service Law—1948, I hereby order all those liable to Reserve duty and who are members of a Reserve unit of the Israel Defence Forces to report for duty as follows:

Those liable for service under this call-up and who have been given notice by their commander, or in his name, that they are members of the units named below in code for the purpose of this call-up to reserve duty, must report at the place specified by their commander, or in his name, at the date and hour specified below beside the name of the unit to which they belong.

This call-up to emergency service (manoeuvre) does not permit the recruit to use his emergency travel voucher. Below are the code names of the units and the date when recruits should report:

Monday, October 12, 1953, at 0830 hours:
 Doar Nicholas, Melah Ha'aretz, Mighechma Umala, Ashrei Ha-Ma'ariv, Aliza, Mizrahim, Tzavna V'Haakel, Avnei Neef, Avuka Doleket, Hervev Pifot, Yed L'pek, Dor Hamahul, Ya'leh Yeyavo, Mar Umotok.

At 1500 hours:
 Bar Marcel, Tsaphit Dvash, Hatai Hamaheut, Ketter David.

At 1800 hours:
 Revah Naki, Kidush Yevana, Pikel Avot, Meretz Vekha'ana, Amat Hahinyan, Vaad Ovdim, Mael Kartmon, Shomer Hinas, Shelooha Regalim.

ALUF MISHNEH ZVI TSUR, In Charge of Manpower
 October 10, 1953.

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who cannot get along with "LESTER" Pater in the U.S.A. are very glad to be able to get them here to fulfill the "Lester" dream. This is really a pleasure—they do away with all their pains. **LOUIS SCHERER**, Consul General, 101/102, STOLBERG AVENUE, Tel. 2244, Jerusalem.

Bus Cooperatives Promise Improvements

Jerusalem Post Bureau
 TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The three bus companies — Eshkol, Dan and Hamaheut—are taking energetic steps to make peace with the Ministry of Communications, but will grant for an increase in fares and are promising improvements in service.

The companies' managements are to meet within the next two days to arrive at a common policy, in preparation for their meeting with the Minister of Communications on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a day-long meeting of Eshkol's management yesterday decided to act in union with the other companies and to refuse to increase fares, but with which relations lately were strained.

The Eshkol management has decided to take immediate steps to improve its service in accordance with the Ministry of Communications for better service which have not yet been implemented.

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THE long-awaited conver-
sation between Ambassador
Abba Eban and Secretary of
State John Foster Dulles took
place last week-
end and a full
report has yet
been issued. It
is gratifying to note that,
according to the Israeli busi-
nessman, "the whole at-
mosphere" of Israel-America
relations was discussed "in a
friendly and constructive spirit."
It is to be hoped that, when a fuller report of the
discussions becomes available,
it will dispel the serious per-
ceptions and to be current in
American Zionist circles that
the previous friendly,
imaginative and cooperative
spirit of the United States to-
wards Israel has deteriorated
into what our New York cor-
respondent described in a de-
spatch on Friday as "border-
ing on cold war."

Recent indications of a pos-
sible subtle change in the
American attitude towards
Israel should be viewed
against the background of the
consistent support shown by
the United States since its im-
mediate recognition of the
new Jewish State in 1948.
This act was followed by Is-
rael's inclusion in the states-
manlike world-wide pro-
grammes of aid and technical
cooperation. These United
States initiatives, in an at-
tempt to halt the drift of the
world towards extremist po-
licies by furthering the rapid
progress of backward and dis-
tressed areas towards higher
standards of living in which
the ideals of Western democ-
racy can find natural ex-
pression.

in the material sphere,
support for Israel was ex-
pressed in the early credits
extended by the Export-
Import Bank and in the past
two years by the Grants-In-
Aid and other assistance
amounting in all to nearly a
quarter of a billion dollars.
In the political sphere, the
United States joined with
Great Britain and France in 1951 in a tripartite
guarantee of the international-
ly defined boundaries of
Israel. The support by the
United States also provided a
moral backing, which was no
mean factor in helping this
country make great progress
in the past five and a half
years. In enabling her to ab-
sorb many hundreds of thou-
sands of victims of the war
in Europe and move to her
present position as the most
modern State with a well-
trained and efficient defence
organization in the generally
backward Middle East.

During the whole of this
period, the United States also
maintained a similar attitude
of friendship and encourage-
ment towards the Arab
States. The hope was that,
under the stimulus of Ameri-
can aid and technical guid-
ance, they, too, would make
progress towards improve-
ment in social, economic and
political conditions which
would eliminate the dangers
of political extremism in
these countries. It is unfor-
tunate that the United States
and the I. O. O. F. have
never seen fit to follow up
the informed material policies
set in train by America
by consistent support of
Israel's desire for direct ne-
gotiations with her Arab
neighbours to settle all out-
standing points of difference.

What seems to have hap-
pened, is that the intrinsic
attitude of the Arab
League towards Israel created
the impression that a
short cut to friendship with
the Arab States could be
found by the adoption of a
less friendly policy towards
Israel. This misapprehension
appears, at the moment, to
have captivated some policy
makers in the United States
Administration, with the re-
sults seen in recent weeks:
the crucial issue of arms sup-
plies to the Arab States; the
completely reckless and ir-
responsible propaganda cam-
paign based on the Huleh and
Ajlun incidents which has
been echoed by responsible
State Department officials;
and a definite coolness to-
wards Israel.

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purpose of immediate advan-
tage as a result of conces-
sions to hatred and intem-
perance, can hardly be the final
pattern which American
policy is likely to assume,
since it is so clearly at vari-
ance with the basic prin-
ciples of the United States

The Kalymnos Tragedy

By LEO MEDAN

A HIGH-HANDED unilateral
Egyptian action, without pre-
cedent in the history of interna-
tional law, has brought a halt
to ruin and poverty to 15,000 Greek
citizens and caused their emigra-
tion from Greece.

For the past five centuries
the 15,000 inhabitants of Kalym-
nos, a small barren Greek rock
island in the Aegean Sea, derived
their livelihood exclusively
from sponge fishing off the south-
eastern Mediterranean coast,
from Port Said to Ben-
gali, but by a single stroke the
Government of Egypt has cut off
the Kalymnos inhabitants' only
means of livelihood.

It all began about a year ago,
when the Egyptian State Mar-
itime Council, looking for ways
and means to develop Egypt's
maritime influence, had the not-
too-bright idea to cancel all
sponge fishing licences and to
nationalize only Egyptian na-
tionals only. Every year for the
past 300 odd years, hundreds of
cayques and smaller boats from
the island of Kalymnos, whose
inhabitants hold the title of being
the world's expert sponge di-
vers in the world, used to con-
verge on the Egyptian and Cyre-
naica coast, the richest and big-
gest sponge ground in the world.

Armed with sharp knives, the
Kalymnos fishermen used to
dive overboard and cut off the
choicest sponges. The yearly
sponge harvest yielded for a com-
fortable, if not luxurious, living
for the 15,000 Kalymnos popu-
lation and several thousand
more from a few smaller Aegean
islands in addition to a hand-
some annual revenue derived by
the Egyptian State Treasury
from sponge licences and taxes,
plus a share of the catch.

Then the Egyptian State
Maritime Council allowed itself
to be carried away by the ex-
tremes of the new Egyptian
nationalism. "If some 20,000
Greeks are able to live off our
sponge," this new reasoning ran,
"there is no reason whatsoever
why all of the profit should not
be shared by Egyptian hands."
Consequently, all licences were
abruptly cancelled and the Greek
islanders were told to stay out
of Egyptian waters. For the
Kalymnos fishermen, the situation
became bad but not disastrous,
for they could still fish for
sponges off the Libyan coast. A
few months ago, however, ac-
cording to very strong Egyptian

pressures, the Libyan Govern-
ment also cancelled all sponge
licences and told the
Greeks to stay out.

Deprived of their means of
livelihood, 15,000 inhabitants of
Kalymnos were driven to the
mainland by sheer hunger and
from well-fed financially inde-
pendent people they became
wretched social relief cases.

Now it seems as though the
tragedy of the Kalymnos
people were over. Hearing of
their predicament, the Govern-
ment of Australia sent a spe-
cial diplomatic emissary, Mr.
Eugene Gorman, Q.C., to have
talks with the Greek Govern-
ment in Athens on the possibi-
lity of transferring all 15,000 Ka-
lymnos inhabitants to Australia,
to work as pearl divers in the
Broom area, on Australia's ex-
posed northwest flank.

First dives had a great deal
in common with sponge di-
ving, and since the Kalymnos
fishermen are master divers, the
Australian Government hopes
that the proposed deal
will work out to mutual advan-
tage. On its northern shore Aus-
tralia has the world's finest and
largest pearl shell beds which,
before World War II, had a
pearling fleet of 300 luggera,
manned mostly by Japanese.

Australia is faced with the al-
ternative of either readmitting
the Japanese, for not only do
not want to do so on account of
the security and political prob-
lems involved, or losing a multi-
million sterling annual income
from pearl-diving.

The mass transfer of the Ka-
lymnos population to Australia
seems an excellent opportunity
to bring considerable advan-
tages to both sides.

If by depriving the Greeks of
their livelihood, 15,000 Egyptians
could have made a living, the
question might have been glossed
over. But the real situation
is quite different, for not only
do not 15,000 Egyptians make
a living, but the Egyptian Treas-
ury is losing its steady annual in-
come from sponge fishing
rights. The facts are that the
Egyptians have neither the
boats, nor the equipment, nor
the personnel, nor the skill, nor
the will to produce even five
per cent of the sponge produced
by the Greeks in a poor year.
Thus, not only were 15,000 Greeks
driven into poverty and exile,
but Egypt herself has gained
nothing.

can never make up for the
driving impetus of orchestral
accompaniment. However, the
spite these shortcomings, some
of the group revealed eminent
talents and roused the specific
aesthetic pleasure of ballroom
look for, as in the opening
number, excerpts from Franz
Liszt's "The Ballad of the
Kastel and Milko Spachnik," de-
scribed as a "commanding force
and expression, offered all the
delights of creative movement,
even in a version restrained by
the small stage. The premiere
dances were well assisted by
Zlatka Stepan and Ivica Sertic,
the latter a fine partner to
Sonia Kastil's "Cancion," (from
Rossini's "La Boutique
Fantastique"). The ballerina
danced with a lovely calm-
ness and her physical assur-
ness, coupled with her radiant
expression, made the little se-
quence most enjoyable.

The sword dance by Sparem-
bek and Sertic in "Ballet"
was true ballet, and the two love
scenes from Prokofiev's "Romeo
and Juliet" were also con-
vincing.

Less satisfying were two
Saint-Saens dances, three se-
quences from a ballet by Franz
Liszt—"The Devil in the Vil-
lage"—and scenes from de Falla's
"Three-Cornered Hat." Here,
Nevenk Bidjin showed her
"whirlwind" capacities to much
advantage.

The evening ended with a re-
freshing folkloric offering—"Wedding Dance"—by Bara-
novic.

At the Exhibitions

UNFORTUNATELY, Tuesday's
concert at Binyamin Ha-
oma was cancelled because of
the rain, but the broadcast later
the same evening of a tape re-
cording made earlier in the day
served in some measure to com-
pensate for this.

The programme opened with
an aria from "Carmen" by Fer-
reri's orchestra. "Ruth," sung im-
pressively by Leo Rosenbluth.

Ernest Bloch once said of his
"Violin Concerto" which followed
that there is in it no Jewish
inspiration or intention. Here,
some Jewish characteristic
makes itself felt and it is cer-
tainly not lacking in inspira-
tion. Predominantly Jewish in
pattern, it has a visionary qual-
ity; the cadenza has the tex-
ture of an extended improvisa-
tion, and there is a sweet meli-
ownness throughout. Leonard Fe-
nyes was in top form; his tone
is full of warmth, lyrical appre-
ciation and sensitivity, and his
interpretation was deeply felt.
Mr. Singer made an excellent
job of conducting the Kol Yisrael
Orchestra and the members of
the Police Band who partici-
pated.

The bill closed with a repeat
performance of George Slinger's
"Simfonietta" instead of the ad-
vertised Kreis symphony. This
work, with its Bohemian echoes
yet clearly themes, improves on
acquaintance.

Some of Songs

MARC Lavry's oratorio is
based on Max Brod's adapta-
tion of the Song of Songs, in
which—no line is either taken
away or added though the se-

quence is changed. I believe that
the regrouping has restored the
original structure of the poem.
Mr. Lavry has written. Scored
for orchestra, mixed choir and
soloists the oratorio was set to
music in 1940 with the exception
of one scene which Mr. Lavry
composed at the age of 15. The
work contains four sections,
"Shulamit and the Shepherd,"
"Shulamit and King Solomon,"
"In the King's Palace," and
"Shulamit's Ballad and Finale."

The first section is idyllic and
pastoral in mood. There is
the liturgical element in the for-
gotten. The motifs are impres-
sive, particularly the deeply
moving Jerusalem theme and
the wonderful melisma of Shu-
lamit's "Shehara Ani" with its
magnificent climax describing
love as strong as death. The
lyricism of the work
predominates throughout, to-
gether with rhythmic vivacity
and restrained passion. This is
music that goes straight to the
heart because it is never merely
mechanical but deeply felt. The
orchestration is sure and in-
triguing, occasionally using solo
instruments. Mr. Lavry knows
how to handle a choir and write
delicate vocal settings.

The Jerusalem premiere at
Binyamin Ha-oma on Thurs-
day had a festive character. The
Heinz Friedenthal was at the
height of his power and did
a splendid job. The instrumental
and vocal sections worked
well together. Young Sana
Lipetz (soprano) was a sweet
Shulamit; her voice has a sil-
very timbre. David Haimov
(tenor) was dramatic, metallic
and radiant on the high notes.
Leo Rosenbluth's beautifully cul-

tured baritone invested the
role with inspired dignity.
Imre Haydu's bass solo was
satisfying. The Kol Yisrael Or-
chestra, augmented by mem-
bers of the Police-band, did a
remarkable job; but it was a
pity that the piano had to be
substituted for the harp.

Shoshana Damari
has always been Israel's pre-
miere artiste, as characteristic
of this country as, say, Edith
Piaf is of Paris.

Her very appearance cast its
spell, enhanced by her spark-
ling eyes and wonderfully ex-
pressive hands, to say nothing
of a half dozen exquisite cos-
tumes. Her deep timbre is ex-
citing and her irresistible charm
springs from naivety combin-
ed with the innate dignity of
her Yemenite origin and vital-
ity. Singing Israel folk songs
and children's songs she some-
times recalls the young Josephine
Baker.

This is the first time Miss
Damari sang Negro spirituals,
songs from Brazil, Chile, and
Turkey and these proved to be
the most popular with the au-
dience. The humour of some of
the verses was brought by N.
Alterman made another hit.
Most of her repertoire was
composed by her faithful ac-
companist at the piano, M.
Wilensky. We have not felt so
spellbound in a long time.

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Visitors' Gallery

Round the World on \$50

By YACOV FREEDLER

FROM the point of view of
hard currency tourism, cal-
culated to help stop the con-
tinuing dollar gap, "Round the
World" Joe, who has been in
Israel for a month now, is a
dead loss. Short and bright,
25-year-old Joe Bornei is on a
trip around the world with only
\$50.

He has already visited nearly
30 countries, covering close on
30,000 miles, with \$15 still in his
pocket; the world is more an
easier place to live in than
most people think.

Joe had filled his passport with
visas, took up an offer for a
free drive to Miami, and from
there "hitched" to Key West. He
persuaded an airline to give
him a free ticket to Havana—
and was off around the world.

For 10 days in Havana he ate
and slept aboard ships, as he
found it easy to get friendly
with the sailors, his first being
an ex-Navy man with two years
war service in the Pacific and
Atlantic. He broke into his \$50
for a 30 cent sandwich and a
15 cent bus ride, but convinced
the local papers that he was a
boss ride round-the-worlder, and
for his publicity became the first
passenger ever on the 34-
year-old Panamanian ship, Lake
Traverse, which took him to
Honduras, compliments of the
company. A free train ticket en-
abled him to look around and
30 days later, 10 cents poorer
(toast and coffee) got a cargo
ship for Venezuela.

By now his fame had preceded
him. Another free boat trip took
him to Trinidad, where he
stayed for 20 days in the Plaza
hotel, a guest of the Rumanian
Jewish sewer. He was taken to
Rio de Janeiro by U.S. ves-
sel, then to the Desert, exhibi-
tion, all for \$10, and he was
staying in a kibbutz, "the only
place where they don't expect
you to pay." He now hopes to
go through South Africa, India
and Australia.

Helpful People

During his travels, Joe has
found that people are still nice
all over the world, and eager to
help in such an adventure. He
has appeared on many radio
and TV programmes; he carries
newspaper clippings on himself by
the kilo in all languages, and has
lectured to university students.

It hasn't all been easy. For
every free stay at a luxury hotel
there